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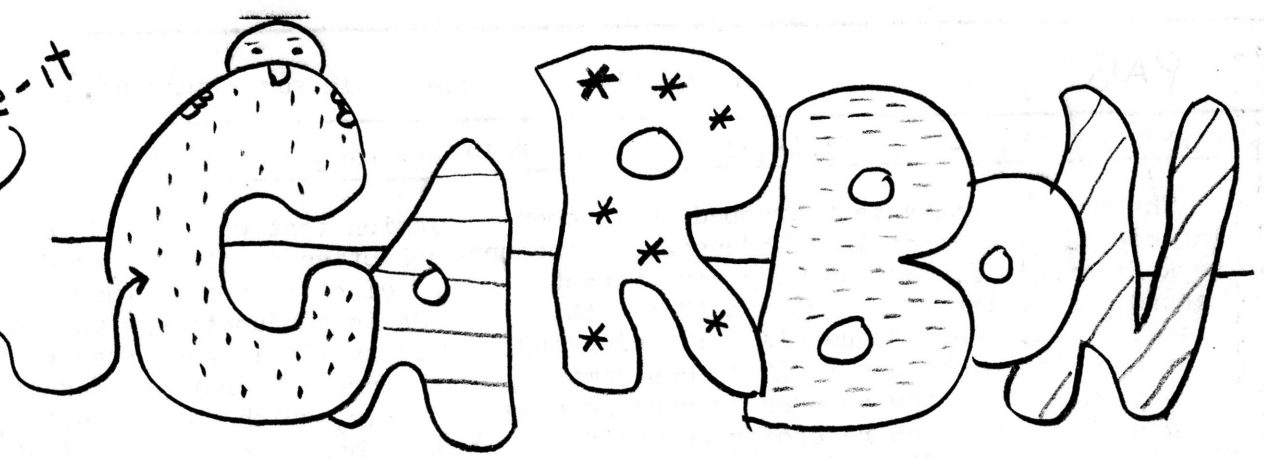
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Life is a pure flame.....

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### NO JOK(E)

Psychedelic blue and green posters, blunt sayings of "pot" and "luv". A huge empty white scroll awaits our innermost Freudian slips. Mixed lounge cushions beckon your bod; all as the night arrives for the TRIAN maids and knights to let their hair down. Yes, this was the scene, last Sabbath night, as the phomore class sponsored the "Third World" in the Minnie Mixed Lounge. Resembling a coffee house, in the new Greenwich tradition, the "Third World" offered a place to meet friends, partake of refreshments, joy entertainment and more generally, to offer an atmosphere for a genuine M.C. happening. The cover charge of 75¢ did not weaken the curiosity nor the turnout, for at the peak time of 9:00 p.m., the inverted lounge was just about packed. In short, the execution of the event was well done and the audience reaction well-received.

As a participant at this gayla affair this writer would like to make a few comments. I feel that the opportunity for a "coffee house" at Marian is a strong one and one that should be pursued further. Such a "coffee house", sponsored at various intervals, would offer an excellent change of pace type of entertainment and recreation, offering opportunities for discussion, group singing, etc. Such entertainment could be cheap though, and should provide an area for student originality and talent, while still not including worthy off campus entertainment. I also feel that a college "coffee house" should not be too commercial or too superficial; seventy-five cents is too commercial and such ditties as "This is marijuana country" and "pot" are too superficial. And for the "oldsters" some tables and chairs wouldn't be a bad idea. Briefly, I see a college "coffee house" as a place to let down one's outside fronts and to recreate, each in his own little subjective way.

The Sophs have hit upon a new and fine idea and here's hoping that they or some other interested group, can carry it through.

jo'k

### LENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY: 8:00 Beanie Bounce or everybody must be scorned.

TUESDAY: 11:30 Cross Country, practice before the Hawkins, at Rose Poly.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30-10:00 p.m. Hoosiers for Peace. R.315

THURSDAY: 7:30 Honors Seminar, Mr. Hargus: Plato: Sisyphus. Conclusion "Truth for you is truth for you, truth for me is truth for me; truth for Plato is truth for Plato."

FRIDAY: 4:00 Cross Country practice before Leap Day, at Indiana Central.

8:30 Jr. Class Hayride: a chance for every-October 28 to October 31, due to the inability to contract the Outsiders. Appearing in place of the Outsiders, October 31, will be the (See you in September Happenings. The switch was decided by the Board late Thursday night and further details are not available.

SATURDAY: Feast of St. Francis of Assisi

SUNDAY: 10:00 Lecture Music and Liturgy: "Guys and Gods."

MONDAY: 12:00 Lecture: Liberal Education for a Scientific Age: a new look at programmed learning.

TUESDAY: 12:30 Convocation with Malcolm-this-re-

vised-sends-me-but-the-magic-doesn't-last-Boyd speaks out "The New Generation."

### ACTIVITIES AND CLUB SHORTS

The Juniors will sponsor the big Eve of St. Francis Hayride this Tuesday, October 3, 8:30 p.m. Brownsburg. Tickets are \$2.00 a couple, including the ride and refreshments, and may be purchased in front of the auditorium today, Monday

and Tuesday. A bus will leave Clare Hall at 7:45 and return on time for hours. Maps will be available when tickets purchased.

The English Department is seeking artistic talent to help in the publicity of this year's Fine Film Series. Students willing to make posters are asked to contact Miss Murray.

Action goes "camp", October 6 and 7 at Brown County State Park. Father Konstanzer calls it, "A Christian experience without God." For \$2.00 you can share a night in the wilderness with a friend. Sign up outside the perc.

The Fall Concert has been rescheduled from October 28 to October 31, due to the inability to contract the Outsiders. Appearing in place of the Outsiders, October 31, will be the (See you in September Happenings. The switch was decided by the Board late Thursday night and further details are not available.

Doyle Hall will continue to sell tickets for "The Flamboyant Dog" by Renoir in front of the auditorium Monday thru Friday. Tickets are 25¢ for 1, 50¢ for 3 and \$1.00 for 8-- figure that out. This priceless collector's item will be raffled off at the Manual Mixer, Saturday, October 7.

Ask an athletic companion to the M-Club dance, changed from October 14 to October 13.

Signatures for NEGOTIATION NOW, A National Citizens Campaign, for New Initiatives to End the War in Vietnam, will be taken in front of auditorium today.

HARRIERS LOSE, B-BALL BOUNCE, INTRAMURALS BEGIN NSA NEWS (CONTINUED)

The cross country team dropped their opening meet at Vincennes last Wednesday. Vincennes took first place, Oakland City was distant second and Butler nosed out MARIAN for third place honors. Jeff McQueen's 24:23 clocking, good for 19th place was MARIAN's best time.

Saturday finds the Bridges Brigade running at Rose Ploy and then returning to action Tuesday against Indiana Central.

Reynolds Fieldhouse is once again the second home on camp for Cleons roundballers as practice began Wednesday for what should be another great year. Brod, Jeno & Co. are aiming not only to get into the N.A.I.A. playoffs this year but to advance through the tourney and make the scene in K.C. Here's hoping...

A new feature on the M.C. intramural scene this year will be an inter-dorm football league at Doyle Hall. There will be eight teams representing eight dorm floors with four teams competing in each of two divisions. In the East Division will be 1&2 East, 2 North and Basement East while the West will feature 1 and 2 Middle and 1 and 3 Middle. Regulations and a schedule will be announced by Doyle Hall Athletic Commission Chairmen, Jack Adams and Oscar Graf.

Intramural football begins this Sunday with ten teams entered in competition. This year there will be more and better hip movements for spectators to see when the defensemen begin grabbing at the new flags which will be dangling from each offensive player. This will alleviate all (almost) disagreements as to whether or not the runner was tagged. Get out the sewing kits! The lineup for Oct. 1 is:

- 12:00 - Frolicking Frosh vs. Manuah Mixers
- 1:00 - Gash vs. the Brains?
- 2:00 - Lost Souls vs. Intramural Team
- 3:00 - W.C.C.F.'s vs. Terrible Tom & His Helpers
- 4:00 - Big Ten vs. Gray Power.

B.W.

NEWS FROM NSA CONVENTION - PART II

Dear Marian Students,

Three basic policy declarations passed at the NSA Congress will be coming back to Marian for referendum. These areas include drugs, the draft, and Black Power

Briefly, the legislation on drugs called for an end to government prohibition of marijuana smoking on private premises. NSA went on the record as recommending that local, state and federal governments stop all punitive and criminal approaches to the use of cannabis, a mind-altering, non-addictive drug on private premises. It was felt that these governments should re-evaluate their laws on hallucinogenic drugs in light of current scientific research; treat narcotic addiction as a serious health problem; and reinforce present regulations on narcotic traffic as a serious criminal threat to the welfare of the American Society.

Lengthy debates resolved that the present draft system should be abolished. The legis-

(continued next column)

lation that was passed favors throwing out the selective service system and replacing it with a voluntary army. There was an amendment that NSA in conjunction with appropriate groups shall use available resources to test the legality of the present draft in Federal Courts. Other proposals, which were defeated, also called for the abolition of the selective service system with the alternatives being that Congress call for military conscription only upon formal declaration of war, or that a universal compulsory service be an alternative to those who were opposed to serving in an army, whose principals and actions they could not accept.

The most significant and heated debates of the Congress centered on Black Power. In principal the legislation describes Black Power as "the establishment of racial pride, identity, purpose and direction in order to secure economic, political, social, and cultural power and influence for the black people in America... Black Power is the determination to build a black community which will be more than a euphemism for the ghetto... (It) is the organization of black people to represent their needs in order to stop oppression and exploitation: it is the emancipation of the black man from what the white man thinks is best for him." Finally, and this is the most controversial part, Black Power is the "unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary." I have to add here that this piece of legislation was not meant to advocate violence as the usual Rap Brown interpretation does. The emphasis at the Congress was to give Negroes the dignity they deserve, using non-violent means to their fullest extent. When, and only when, these means fail and there is no other alternative to secure the above principals, can any other means be used.

I have only given piece-meal excerpts to give you some idea of what you will be voicing your opinion on later this year. I would hope that each one of you will think over very carefully these three particular areas and by the time the referendums come up for vote, you will be able to make an intelligent decision.

Sincerely,  
Ann Massa  
NSA Coordinator

Carbon Applauds:

- St. Francis and "The Animals"
- First issue of the Carbon
- Stacy Smith and the juke-box set
- Jewish Holidays

Carbon Hisses:

- The "Le Mons" tricycle race
- Plato
- Sr. Mary Registrar--Clothing expert

"This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."



MUND NAPTOWN

To supplement present campus weekend activities, Marian students can find mental release in various town happenings.

Heading the cultural column is an Indianapolis Symphony Concert at Clowes Hall, September 29. Pianist Grant Johannesen will solo the 8:45 show. Those interested in Art, "The World Exhibition Photography--What is Man?"-- will be exhibited at the Herron Museum of Art through October 1.

For you Cinemaniacs: "The Taming of the Shrew" shown daily at 8:15 at the Circle Theater. "La Zazou" with Marlon Brando at the Christian Theological Seminary (1050 West 42nd Street). Showtime is 8:00 p.m. Friday. Also, the film "Hawaii" returning to Indianapolis at the Vogue Theater. Showtime there is 8:00 p.m. "Thoroughly Modern Young Man" is showing at the Lyric at 8:15. For those interested in Art films, "I, A Woman" is at the Lyric, showing at 6:30, 8:05, and 9:40 daily.

Coming to town October 2, is Judy Garland in "The Pajama Game" performance at Clowes Hall.

For those who wish to "digest their entertainment", "Any Wednesday" is now being offered at the Clark Curtain Dinner Theater, the new "Old Town" of Indianapolis, 2145 North Talbot. Time is 8:30 on Wednesday and Saturday with advance sale tickets only. 1 925-9064.

On the serious side is a "Peace Conference." Scheduled at Broadway Christian Center, 17th and Broadway, from 1:00 p.m. till 8:30 p.m., Saturday, September 30. Several speakers will be on hand, and a film edited in North Viet Nam will be shown.

For the anti-social set, the library will be open from 8:15 to 5:30.

GOT A MINUTE TO THINK?

Today we shall turn our attention to the interesting subject of the effects and ramifications of the war in Vietnam on the student body of our own M.C. Our interest in this area may be heightened by the somewhat disconcerting fact that certain of our own numbers may soon be requested to exchange cap and gown for helmet, pen and pencil for M-16. Not that it matters much, of course, the service of one's country accounts for only several years of one's life. But on certain days on this serene campus setting, when the sun filters through the golden leaves and the waterfall is particularly quiet on Crooked Creek, it becomes vaguely difficult to imagine oneself actually wanting to blow a slant-eyed human being's brains out, or actually laying face down in mud with one's belly slit open.

On campus a person is so distantly removed from what he reads in the papers that he thinks and speaks of the war in terms of "national honor," "fight for freedom," and "domino theory". It is only rarely between mixers and parties that one gets an opportunity to discuss the war in terms of how many limbs one could lose and yet survive, or how many friends one could see die and yet maintain one's sanity.

Not that it matters much, of course, for the fact is that many of us at M.C. may never need to worry about the service. With that college diploma one can feel fairly confident of getting a desk job or becoming an officer. But the thought may strike one when stuffed into a room in Doyle Hall with thirteen other guys at two in the morning, talking and laughing about everything under the sun, that maybe two years from now, one of them, or for that matter oneself may be thrown into the situation when he will have to "defend freedom", "make the world safe for democracy", or "kill a Commie for Christ."

J. L.

"Mr. Twirp, what do you know about French taxes?"

"Gosh, I didn't know they had to pay for their taxes."

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q. Why is a faculty residence hall being built and not a badly needed library?

A. Firstly, just because there is a great need for a library, does not necessarily follow that a faculty residence is of a lesser need. Next year's expansion of the nurse's training program will make necessary for the nuns to move out of Clare Hall. The women's residence hall will then be able to accommodate sixty more residents.

Secondly, the funds allocated for the faculty residence come directly from the community at Oldenburg; they are not extracted from our tuition. It is a private concern, the Sisters of Saint Frances, are financing the new faculty residence, and not the students.

Thirdly, the library has not yet been begun for the reason that we do not yet have enough funds which would allow us to safely begin construction. It is hoped that our new board of trustees will be active in seeking new sources of funds.

Q. Why is there no separate men's and women's lounges, anymore?

A. Because Marian is a rapidly expanding school, it has become necessary that our minor "luxuries" give way to that expansion. The Psychology department was in need of laboratory space, so the men's lounge had to be reduced to a memory. Now, if the women's lounge were allowed to remain as such, possible conflict might occur as to why the women's lounge was allowed to remain and the men's lounge was eliminated.

In the interest of peaceful coexistence, the women's lounge, too, was eliminated.

D. K.

note: "Setting Things Straight" will appear as a regular column answering student and faculty questions. The main purpose of the column will be to aid in the communication on campus and to set things straight before they become too twisted. The column can only continue through your patronage. Questions can be left on the Carbon table in the publications offices, third floor of the Student Union.